se second-class mail matter.)

[TAIl mail subscriptions must be paid in advance.

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firess in the United States or Canada for 13 cents per week, 25 cents for two weeks or 50 cents per month. postage prepaid. Payment to be made INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. The address may be changed as frequently as desired. Always give the old as well as the new address.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1904

Secure One of REAL ESTATE GOSSIP These Bargains | Building Foundations of Con-

REDUCED TO \$7,250.

Several of them have sold for \$8,000; owner needs the cash for another enterprise and will sacrifice Columbia Road near 13th st., Nos. 1256-1258-1262.

BUY FOR A HOME, better than many \$0,000 houses; BUY FOR INVESTMENT, \$50 a month has been refused; BUY FOR A SPEC- Revolution. Occupying as it will the en-ULATION, should be resold at street between C and D streets northwest, \$1,000 advance.

one of the highest points on Columwalks; public alley; BEAUTIFUL to go deeper than was anticipated. FRONTS, stone and brick; three on one floor; six lovely bed rooms;

TWO (2) ELEGANT TILED

PATHS DODGELAIN THES BATHS, PORCELAIN TUBS; all cuted to completion rooms beautifully decorated; TWO (2) STAIRWAYS,; handsome man-TWO-STORY PORCHES; electric lighting;

STONE & FAIRFAX.

STEAM HEAT. Open for inspec-

804-6-8 F Street N.W.

The Miller-Shoemaker Real Estate Co. (Inc.),



This beautiful Country Home at Riverside Park, Va., only \$5,500.

-Splendid, well-built, 15room house and one acre of beautiful ground at Riverside Park, between Alexandria and Mt. Vernon. All modern improvements, wide, double porches, large rooms. Especially suitable for private club house. Convenient to electric cars. Price\$5,500

The Miller-Shoemaker Real Estate Co. (Inc.),

1323-1325 32d st. 'Phone West 40.

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Home Properties, No. 2 T St. N. E. and Nos. 1903 - 05 - 07 - 09 North Capitol St. Three Sold Before Completion.

Nos. 1907-1909 Left. Price, \$5,475 & \$5,600. Description:

Handsome red brick fronts, with carved brownstone trimmings.

First floor-Parlor, dining room and reception hall, finished in hardwood; pantry and kitchen.

Second floor-Four well-lighted bed rooms and bath. Attic-Finished bed room and storage Cabinet mantels, open tiled fireplace.
Cabinet mantels, open tiled fireplace, tiled vestibules and bath rooms, nickel-plated plumbing, two-story porches in the rear, cement cellar under entire house, furnace These houses are on a wide street and have deep lots to a 15-ft, alley. See them.

APPLY ON PREMISES OR TO

ALEX. MILLAR. 1215 Ohio Ave. N.W. IN CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF

Church-"Don't you dislike to smell that odor from those automobiles?"
Gotham—'No; like to smell it."
"You do?"

"I certainly do, You know you can't smell the odor until the machine has gone "Well, if the machine has gone by, and you can smell at all, you're pretty sure that you haven't been struck."—Yonkers

7th and L Sts. N. W.

'Phone North 117.

tinental Hall.

DEMAND FOR PROPERTY

AMPLE SITES FOR EDUCATIONAL STRUCTURES SOUGHT FOR.

the three (3) remaining houses on Increase in the Number of Schools Attended by Pupils From Other Sections.

Progress is being made in the construction of Continental Hall, which is to be the home of the Daughters of the American tire eastern frontage of the square on 17th the new building will be large and spacious, as is needed in order to provide proper quar-DELIGHTFUL LOCATION, ters for an organization whose members run into the tens of thousands. It has been found by the Richardson & Burgess bia Heights; paved street; cement Company, which has the contract for laying the foundations, that it was necessary

This, of course, was due to the nature of the soil, which proved to be made stories, cellar under entire house. ground for practically the entire extent of the property. In order to secure a proper Parlor, library, or reception hall, footing for the foundations an average dining room, pantry and kitchen all depth of ten feet was needed. At the north-

Sites for Large Buildings.

Brokers who are familiar with the real estate market in all its phases state that recently quite a demand has sprung up for large building sites, either within the old bounds of the city or within easy reach of the city's center. The use to which such recently quite a demand has sprung up for property is to be placed, it is stated, is as sites of schools for young ladies and girls. The requirements for such a purpose are chiefly a considerable piece of ground, so that the proposed building can stand detached, as is required in the case of large structures, in order to secure light and air. Property of this sort entirely without improvements is rather hard to

within the area mentioned are inclined to think they have desirable holdings.

The suggestion that such inquiries give rise to brings out a feature of the recent development of the city that is perhaps as important as any that can be mentioned, and that is the rise and progress of the schools for girls in this city. A few years ago such schools were practically unknown and the number of girls who were sent here what may be termed, with due regard for the meaning of the term, great educational institutions have sprung up and are flour-lshing and expanding, and now it is evident that additions are to be made to their

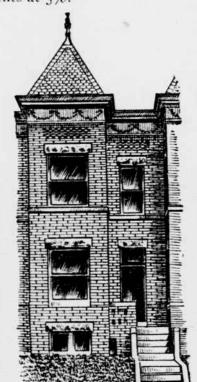
Thousands of Students. It is a conservative estimate to say that the city and its immediate vicinity ample accommodations, such as are to be had in all first-class schools of the sort, as well as a large and competent corps of teachers. The popularity of this city as a place for the education of girls is fully attested by the rapid growth of such institutions, and there is reason for the confident beliefs of those who have given thought to the development of Columbian University or the George Washington University, as it is now to be known, that there is opportunity here for providing an additional number of men with a collegiate education and that there is no reason why a stream of young men should not be turn-ed in the direction of this city in the same manner as has proved to be the case with the young women.

In order to provide for what is believed to be a genuine need the Van Ness property has been bought by the university and there it is proposed to erect buildings about a campus where not only there will be pro-vision for class rooms, but where there will

EIGHT SOLD.

\$3,750.

payments of \$20, with deferred payments at 5%.



They are finished in hardwood; 6

large rooms; tiled bath; cabinet mantels; large cellar and furnace There is absolutely nothing lack-

ing in these houses to make them comfortable homes. No. 1015 Fla. ave. n.e. is open.

B. F. Saul Co.,

also be dormitories and where all the in-terests of collegiate life will be centered. Good Business Reported.

"The advent of the summer season seems to have had little or no effect on real estate sales in Washington thus far," said a member of the firm of Moore & Hill. "As a usual thing real estate brokers, in common with all others engaged in business in Washington, look to see some diminution in the volume of trade during the hot months in the capital city. This year, however, from present indications, promises to be something of an exception. It has been an unusually good one with us, and the summer promises to be a record and the summer promises to be a record breaker. Up to the present time we have seen no falling off in the interest shown in real estate dealings, nor in the amount of business. Nor do we look to see any noticeable lagging. Not a few of our sales

have been to buyers who have chosen the summer season as an opportune time to make a selection in the way of homes or of investments.
"Cleveland Park property has been especially active, houses and lots going rapidly, a number of the houses being sold within twenty-four to forty-eight hours from the time of the first advertisement. One property was sold within three hours of the appearance of the first public announcement that it was on the market. In other cases rivalry has been so keen as to bring in as high as three offers, backed by cash deposits, within the same hour. Lots are going as readily, a number of choice locations having been sold recently and a number of others being under consideration. A number of those who have bought lots expect to build in the very near future, the dwellings in each case being such as to add additional attraction to this most heautiful suburb

this most beautiful suburb. "Two-story apartment houses are as popular as ever to investors. The returns are nearly double what other property is pay-ing. The demand to rent these buildings is also keeping well up to the supply."

Sales of Realty.

Among the sales recently made by Moore & Hill are the following: For the Cleveland Park Company the following properties in Cleveland Park: To Mrs. Elizabeth S. Danenhower, 3432 Ashley terrace; to Walter H. Evans, 3432 Newark street, for \$7,000; to William S. Gregg, 3416 34th street; to Byron Millam S. Gregg, 3416 34th street; to Byron N. Graham, 3238 Bridge street; to Miss Mary E. Nalle, lot northeast corner Newark street and Folsom place; lot on Newark street near 34th street, to Frederick A. Fenning; to Hugh C. Mitchell, 3038 Newark street, to Mrs. Lillian W. Little; to Mrs. Cora A. Quackenbush, lot on Newark street near 34th street. The aggregate

Elizabeth S. Danenhower northwest corner 6th and South Carolina avenue southeast; for Harry Wardman, 3918 O street, for \$6,000; for David Moore, trustee, southwest corner North Capitol and V streets; for John G. Campbell, 1906 3d street northwest; for Patrick F. Hamian, to Pomfret L. Hern-don, 1718 P street northwest; to Carolina don, 1718 P street northwest; to George F. Jackson, 1622 Vermont avenue northwest; to Walter S. Winfield, 1626 Vermont avenue to Walter S. Winfield, 1626 Vermont avenue northwest; to Rev. Dr. Thomas K. Noble, 1635 11th street northwest; to Ulysses S. Catlitt, 1346 Yale street, Columbia Heights; to Mrs. Anna W. Holt, 1354 Yale street; to Peter H. Allen, 1910 10th street northwest; for Dr. Frank A. Mazzei to Mrs. Nancy W. Alexander, 1845 North Capitol street; for John G. Campbell, 2325-2327 18th street, Washington Heights, for \$7,500 each; to the Merchants and Mechanles' Savings Pank, premises 707 G street northwest; for Randolph T. Warwick, 1322 Whitney aved the number of girls who were sent here be educated was so insignificant as to ridly attract attention. Now, however, that may be termed, with due regard for Sarah W. Bradley, 1205 Q street north-west; Edmund P. Keliher, 805 25th street northwest; for George S. Cooper the following properties: To Miss Julia Middleton 435-449 Tennessee avenue northeast: 443-445 Tennessee avenue northeast to Harry J. O'Connor; 451 Tennessee avenue northeast to Mrs. Kathleen M. Wade; 439 Tennessee several thousand young ladies come here each year for their education and they find in the various institutions throughout the various institutions throughout of the various institutions throughout the various vari North Capitol and T streets, \$7,750. The same firm has sold to Harry Wardman fifteen lots in the Moore & Barbour addition to Bloomingdale, on which he will erect new houses at once. Moore & Hill have also just concluded the negotiations for the sale of a piece of property the price of which amounts to \$170,000.

TREES PLANTED AT NIGHT.

More Likely to Live Than if Transplanted in the Daytime. From the Philadelphia Record.

It was long since observed that budding trees, when transplanted in the evening and immediately and copiously watered, were much more likely to thrive than those that had been moved in the day. But this knowledge did not lead to any well-defined theory on the subject until the experiments of M. Rene Rounault, a French expert, proved beyond a doubt that distinctly beneficial results could be gained by trans-

planting wholly at night. Being called upon to transplant a large tract toward the end of May, 1903, M. Rounault determined to work at night, and in order to be sure that he made no mistake he transplanted a Holland linden, which had been in his own nursery for five years, at the tree, and the branches which bore buds were freely moistened. The linden did not appear to suffer from this transplanting, and continued to grow normally, without showing any signs of weakness. Encouraged by this success, M. Rounault performed the work of transplantation entirely in the night time. The results were excellent, only two trees dying, though the choice of the species was extremely wide, containing many which do not readily submit to

the process of transplantation.

With reference to the precautions to be observed, it should be stated that trees should not be transplanted while their buds are too tender, and that the work should be done between 10 o'clock p.m. and 2 o'clock a.m. It is desirable that the roots should be covered with earth which has for several days been exposed to the effects of air and light. This should be settled by co-pious watering, which forces the earth between the roots, and not by pressure with the feet. For the first fifteen days after transplanting the boughs and leaves of the trees should be abundantly sprinkled.

A Very Hard Luck Story.

From the Beloit (Kan.) Gazette. Here is a remarkable story of continued hard luck in the case of R. D. Dukes, a farmer. Within a short space of time a lot of things happened to him. He lost his crops, cholera killed most of his hogs, a shed fell and killed his two cows, his wife was thrown from a buggy and hurt so badly that she went on crutches for months, and she was just beginning to walk again when she was burned to death by an exploding lamp; Mr. Dukes also was seriously burned in the fire; then he injured his knee and had to go on crutches: then he was badly burned again in a prairie fire; a few weeks later his mother died, and last Sunday his house burned up, with all its contents.

Has a Hard Time Resigning. From the Kansas City Journal.

Postmaster Hendrix of the little town of Columbia is having a hard time to resign from office. He can't find any one who wants the office, and he has proved so obliging with his townsmen that they have no complaint, and, against his wishes, have petitioned his retention in office by President Roosevelt. Mr. Hendrix is a cousin of Representative Hendrix of New York and Bishop Hendrix of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. For nearly eight years he has held the position of postmaster, but now he wishes to retire from business and does not wish to be compelled to leave the government business in the hands of clerks.

NO DRILLING SUNDAY

NEW CAPTAIN NAMED FOR THE BRIGADE RIFLE TEAM.

Third Battalion Staff Officers Nominated-Appointments and Changes During Past Quarter.

Right briskly are the preparations for the annual encampment and field maneuvers of the troops of the National Guard of the District of Columbia being carried forward. All obstacles have been removed, and the indications are that the outing will be the mest successful in every way in the history of the local brigade of citizen soldiery. Of more than passing interest to the guardsmen is the prospect that there will be no drilling the one Sunday of the encampment. Guard mounting and possibly a brigade dress parade, an inspection or a review will, it is understood, be the only military work the command will that day be called upon to perform. This will undoubtedly prove a most popular move, for the men in uniform were very much dissatisfied a year ago because they were required to drill as hard the one Sunday of the encampment as on any other day dur-ing the outing. In view of the fact that the brigade will be in the field thirteen days this year, instead of ten days, as heretofore, it is believed that making Sunday, to all intents and purposes, a day of rest will prove a wise step, and very likely will result in an increased attendance at camp.

As heretofore stated, the command will leave this city for Harper's Ferry, by way of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the train to convey the troops will be run in three sections. The first section will probably pull out at 7:45 o'clock; the second section will start at 8 o'clock and the third section fifteen minutes later. The ride to Harper's Ferry will require about one hour and forty minutes. morning of Monday, August 1. The special

A train transporting the horses and offi-cers' baggage, it is planned, shall start at 6 o'clock in the morning. Thus it will be possible to unload the horses and saddle them and to move the baggage before the troops reach the place for debarkation.

Battery to Go by Rail. It has been decided to ship the 1st Battery, Field Artillery, by train. The battery will also go on the train that will leave here at 6 o'clock the morning of the 1st of August. The reason for transporting the battery by rail is based on the determination not to use green horses on a long road march. The horses will be broken in and accustomed to battery work while in camp and therefore will be in condition for a

road march back to this city at the conclusion of the encampment.

A special order has been issued from militia headquarters, directing the battery to move into its new armory, 1406 D street, next Monday. The organization will be well housed there and will be able to care for its property much better than

heretofore.
All mounted officers will be called upon to turn in their horse equipments so that the same may be properly marked. There have been a number of unauthorized exchanges and mysterious disappearances affecting this class of property in the past, so Maj. Neumeyer has made up his mind to have it branded.

Maj. Neumeyer visited Harper's Ferry last Thursday to make final arrange-ments for the encampment. He suggests that as far as possible the guardsmen should take bathing suits with them to camp. He expects to have a bathing platform erected for the convenience of the soldier boys. It is stated that as a public road parallels the Shenandoah river at the point selected bathing suits or trunks should be worn by those who go in the

In regard to the mess arrangements, the non-commissioned officers of battalions will be assigned to the several companies of their respective battalions for mess, while the non-commissioned officers of regiments will constitute a separate mess It is explained at headquarters that Major Neumeyer is not responsible for the requirement that officers must subsist themselves hereafter. The War Depart-ment has refused to issue rations for the officers, now that the latter are receiving pay, and that action was the sole cause for the announcement that the commissioned members of the brigade must provide their own food during the coming encampment. Those guardsmen not in government employ will receive pay for the six months ended the 30th of June, prior to going to camp. Just as soon as the pay rolls are found to be correct Capt. Parker will dis-

New Captain for Brigade Team.

The commanding general, in view of the time lost in the matter of rifle practice in general, caused by absence of range facilities, has decided that Major Bell shall devote his entire available time this summer to directing the brigade in its efforts to catch up in target work. For that reason the inspector general of rifle practice will be excused from supervising the train-ing of the brigade rifle team.

Major L. H. Reichelderfer has been selected to captain the team that will be selected to captain the team that will be sent to Fort Riley. As all the men who are to go to Fort Riley will not be able to also participate in the Sea Girt meeting, a reserve force will be kept in training here under the direction of Major William E. Harvey. Thus Major Bell will not be hampered in his important and exacting work of upbuilding the guardsmen as a whole in rifle practice and recovering ground lost as the result of months of

whole in rifle practice and recovering ground lost as the result of months of enforced inactivity.

Both Major Reichelderfer and Major Harvey are crack shots. They have been members of the brigade team for several years, and are particularly well qualified for the duties to be intrusted to them. Their new work will begin in a few days. General Harries has under consideration the names of all the "experts," as well as those who qualified as "sharpshooters" during the past practice season. He will as those who qualified as "sharpshooters" during the past practice season. He will select the team to compete at Fort Riley and those who are to practice for Sea Girt. The brigade team will remain at Fort Riley only during the three days of the national match, August 22, 23 and 24, and the team that goes to Sea Girt to represent the District of Columbia will compete for the Dryden trophy only. Of course, the regiments and companies may send teams to Sea Girt, as heretofore.

Work is progressing on the new rife Work is progressing on the new rifle range and practice will very likely begin there about the l5th Instant.

Major Bell has received an invitation from the Maryland guardsmen to visit their new range in the near future with a "scratch" team of twelve men and participate in a competition at 1,000 yards, each man to fire twelve shots.

Third Battalion Staff. Principal Musician William A. Duvall, Corps of Field Music, who is the obliging and efficient superintendent of the National Guard Armory, will appear at the coming encampment as a wearer of shoulder straps. He has been nominated for commission as quartermaster of the 3d Battalion, with rank of first lieutenant, and the general opinion throughout the guard air in the car is changed fifteen times an The ex-confectioner then resolved to have

seems to be that never was a promotion, so far as the local brigade is concerned, bet-ter deserved.

Mr. Duvall enlisted December 7, 1888,

about eight months thereafter was appointed principal musician of the Corps of Field Preparations for the Camp

and Field Maneuvers.

def principal musician of the Corps of Field Music, and has served continuously as such to date. He has participated in every encampment and parade of the District National Guard, and his record is spotless. So far as is known Mr. Duvall is highly regarded by the entire command, officers and enlisted men alike, and the members of the Corps of Field Music express regret that he is no longer to be their leader. By that he is no longer to be their leader. By reason of his service of nine years as storekeeper and armory superintendent Mr. Duvall is exceptionally well equipped to perform the duties of first lieutenant and performance perform the duties of first lieutenant and quartermaster, 3d Battalion, N. G. D. C."

Mr. Roy B. Hayes will be the adjutant of the 3d Battalion. His record is well known in this city. After a service of several years in the local brigade he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the 1st District of Columbia Infantry, United States Volunteers, and participated in the Santiago campaign. Later, he commanded Santiago campaign. Later, he commanded the Engineer Corps, District National Guard, but resigned about two years ago because of a prospective indefinite absence from this city.

Appointments and Changes.

The following appointments by the President and the casualties and changes in the National Guard of the District of Columbia during the past quarter have been announced in general orders:

Promotions-First Regiment-First Lieutenant Charles L. Snell, to be captain, vice Patterson, resigned, Company F; 2d Regiment, First Lieutenant Richard B. Clayton, to be captain, vice Paschal, resigned, Com-

Appointments—Signal Corps, Sergt. Thomas D. Evans. jr., to be first lieutenant, vice Niemeyer, resigned; 1st Regiment, Second Lieutenant, Ralph Alderman, to be first lieutenant and inspector of rifle practice, vice Smith, appointed quartermaster, 1st Battalion; Sergeant Charles L. Brockway, to be first lieutenant, vice Snell, promoted, Company F; 2d Regiment, Sergeant John S. Coombs, to be first lieutenant, vice Clayton, promoted, Company L; Sergeant William L. Tydings, to be second lieutenant, vice Goodrygings, to be second neutenant, vice Gooding. resigned, Company K. Naval Battalion, Hospital Apprentice Clyde W. Kelly, to be ensign, vice Carmody, promoted, 2d Division; Walter E. Burtt, to be ensign, to fill original vacancy, 2d Division; William E. Bleo, to be ensign, to fill original vacancy, 1st Division.

Perigned—Lieutenant Alfred P. Lang, 1st

Resigned-Lieutenant Alfred P. Lang, 1st Division, Naval Battallon; Second Lieu-tenant William H. Barstow, jr., Company B, 2d Regiment. The following named en-listed men were dishonorably discharged from the National Guard during the quar-ter: James A. Beattle, Company B, 2d Regi-ment; Joshua F. Davis, Company B, 2d Regiment; Julius R. Duehring, Company I, 2d Regiment; Hamilton Ficklin, Company Regiment; Julius R. Duehring, Company I, 2d Regiment; Hamilton Ficklin, Company G, 2d Regiment; Ion C. Fisk, Company G, 2d Regiment; Claude Glascox, Company I, 1st Regiment; Luther C. Harrison, Company B, 2d Regiment; Charles A. Kirby, Company B, 1st Regiment; Grover C. McQueen, Company B, 2d Regiment; William A. Norton, Company C. 2d Regiment; Charles W. Slaughter, Company A, 1st Separate Battalion; John V. Stair, Company D, 1st Regiment. 1st Regiment.

Private Andrew B. Drum has been promoted to be sergeant of Company H, 1st

In Company G, 1st Regiment, Corporal Thomas Bramhall has been made sergeant, nd Private Herbert W. Ager advanced to the grade of corporal.

Corporal Frank E. McCoy has been appointed sergeant, Private G. Fred Thompson corporal, and Private William E. Warters corporal of Company F, 1st Regiment.

DUTCH DRAUGHT DOGS.

Take the Place of Donkeys in Belgium and Holland. From the New York Tribune.

In Holland and Belgium the dog occupies the place which the donkey does in several other countries. In the former the sight of a couple of dogs dragging along a pushcart loaded with vegetables, flowers or shining milk cans is a familiar one. They trot along underneath the cart, within easy reach of the blunt toe of the sabot of the woman who walks behind it to guide it by the handles attached at that point. In Belgium the dogs are hitched in front, as the Russians attach their horses to their droskies, three abreast, and are guided by a pair of rope reins fastened to a muzzle about the nose of the dog in the middle. Recently the National Cart Dog Association, organized to regenerate the original race of Belgian mastiffs, held its first exhibition of cart dogs. The Flemish breeders have found that in crossing the Belgian mastiffs with the Great Danes, with the idea of increasing the size of the cart dogs, and so securing additional strength, they made a mistake. The result proved to be animals with week hind-quarters and disproportion-ate limbs. Now they are endeavoring to

revive the original stock.

The women and dogs of these two little The women and dogs of these two little countries are another evidence that human nature and canine nature are the same the world over. When one sees the white-caped Belgian milk-woman with her dogs standing near a well, the woman having a hitered can slung on her forearm, one instinctively becomes suspicious. The suspicion is confirmed when one discovers a policeman defirmed when one discovers a policeman detaining at the roadside a pair of sulky-faced milkmaids, with their dog team and cart laden with slender-necked milk cans, while he jots their names in his little book against a charge of watering milk. When the cart comes to a standstill the dogs are no longer draught animals, but dogs. They sit or lie complacently down and oll their tongues from their open mouths. Apparently they have forgotten that they are animals intended for human companionship, but condemned to hard labor for life.

Passenger Car Ventilation. From American Medicine.

Who has not suffered from overheating, underheating and ill-ventilation of railway cars? It is strange that the abuse has been so long tolerated. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, according to Dr. Charles B. Dudley of Altoona, Pa., has grappled with the problem, and if there is not satisfaction on the part of the travelers in the future, it will be their own fault, either in not complaining to the officers in charge of the installed ventilating devices, or to the higher officers of companies who have been negligent of the health of their patrons. The system of the Pennsylvania company consists in taking air from the outside in through hoods covered with wire gauze to exclude coarse cinders, situated at diagonally opposite corners of the car, on what is known as the lower deck, near the top of the car. Thence the air passes through a vertical down-take through the floor to a space underneath the floor, which is bounded by the outside sill, the floor, the first intermediate sill, and the false bottom. This space underneath the floor reaches the whole length of the car. From this space the air passes up through the floor by means of slots in the floor, into the heater boxes, where the air is warmed by the radiators. From the heater boxes the air passes out through a proper tubular aperture, situated underneath each seat, into the main aisle, from which point it distributes itself throughout the car, and finally passes out of the car through ven-tilators situated along the center line of the upper deck, which ventilators are so arranged that when the car is in motion, or the wind blows across the top of the car, they produce a suction on the car, helping to exhaust the foul air. The amount of air taken through the car by the system when all the ventilators are open is about 60,000 cubic feet per hour, or approximately 1,000 cubic feet of fresh air per Moore & Hill, Inc.

REAL ESTATE

Buyers and Sellers Alike Find That Their Best Interests Are Considered When They Consult Us.



If you have property to sell we can sell it. There is never a time when we haven't a number of applications on hand for properties of various sorts, one of which is likely to prove just right for the property you have.

Property never lies dead on the records of this office, but is being constantly exploited—brought to the attention of people to whom it is most likely to appeal. It finds a buyer quickly.

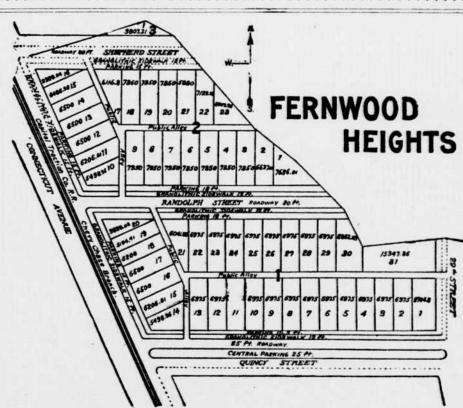
We want more houses to sell now. List yours with us.

If you want to Buy Property every advantage points to your consulting us. The very number of houses we handle alone is a good reason. We have houses in all sections of the city, at all prices and on all sorts of terms-a wide enough variety to meet any ordinary need, and if your desires are out of the ordinary we will make it a business to seek out the property to meet those particular wishes. We offer you service that'll prove more to your liking and more to your advantage than is usual. Stop in and talk real estate.

Where so many real estate transactions are carried on it is but natural that a still greater number should be attracted. We constantly have applications for houses to Rent. Your property will be brought before the most desirable tenants in town, and, if it is listed with us, tenants who take care of property and who occupy it for long periods.

Property pays best under our management. List yours here.

Moore & Hill (mc)



On Connecticut Avenue— Near "Cleveland Park"

Directly Opposite the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

The only subdivision on CONNECTICUT AVENUE that has been graded and trees planted. Streets, sidewalks and alleys paved in best manner. Sewerage, water and electric lighting. The best 25-foot lots can be bought now for less than seventeen hundred and fifty (1,750) dollars—small cash payment and monthly notes.

When the new Connecticut Avenue bridge is completed, this property should double in value. The City is growing to it. CAPITAL TRACTION COMPANY'S CARS pass the property—one fare to all parts of City. Several residences already erected in "FERNWOOD."

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTORS TO MAKE MONEY AND AN OPPORTUNITY FOR HOME SEEKKERS TO LOCATE IN THE COUNTRY WITH ALL CITY CONVENIENCES. Automobiles and carriages at our office to convey you to the property—call or send for plats and full particulars.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., Incorporated, 1414 F Street N.W.

ences when the car is in motion or still have been devised. Have any other companies shown the enterprise of the Pennsylvania company? The Pullman company has not.

A Modern Iago in Paris.

From Paris Correspondent London Telegraph. In the Marais district of Paris a modern Iago has_appeared, who had a narrow escape from serious damage the other day. He is a retired confectioner, aged fifty-five, who had long been pursuing with his assiduities a young woman of great personal attractions, married to a government clerk. The quinquagenarian Iago actually gave up his prosperous business so as to be able to live near the object of his adoration.

of the jealous husband of the young woman suspicions as to her fidell'y. Othello-like the husband was led to believe the lies. He upbraided his innocent wife for her alleged misconduct, and, despite her protests of innocence, sent her home to her mother, tell-ing her to remain away from him until he had found positive proofs of her innocence. The injured wife, finding that she had been traduced by the ex-confectioner, bought some vitriol at a chemist's and flung it in the face of the calumniator as he was walking along the Rue d'Allemagne. The exconfectioner thought that he was blinded for life, but this was by no means the case, The chemist who was applied to for the vitriol, suspecting an act of vengeance, gave the young woman a harmless liquid, and thus prevented the perpetration of a

burg, Va., for \$30,000 to construct water works will be determined by an election today.